

BASEBALL BREACH MAY BE GROWING WIDER, IT IS SAID

No Definite Progress Is Made at Meeting of Major League, and Independent Conferences, It Report.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
New York, Dec. 18.—After several weeks of conference, baseball officials were forced to admit today that peace between the Federal League and organized baseball is far from being consummated.

The meeting today between the independent interests committee and the national commission failed to make any definite progress and after the formal adjournment, before which it was agreed to meet again in Cincinnati on Tuesday, Chairman Harry Hertzman, of the national commission said:

"We have not agreed upon any definite proposition."

In fact the conferring interests are driving apart instead of together; if the conferees of the various league magnates are properly construed. Separately the various factions are beginning to blame each other for the failure of the peace program and the halting of the initial steps toward that end.

While Hertzman was the keynote of all official public statements, the word could hardly have been applied to the sessions behind closed doors according to some of those who entered and left at the back and call of the committees. If there was a dearth of official information regarding the progress toward peace there was no lack of rumors and reports relative to the stumbling blocks in the way.

According to National league men the American league officers in Chicago were in touch with the Federal league chap more than ten days ago and knew the full contents of the tentative draft of a peace which Hertzman previously carried to Chicago last Tuesday night, with so much mystery, to present to the American league, then in session.

Another report was to the effect that organized interests expected they would have little difficulty in persuading the Federal league to withdraw its suit, now pending before Judge Landis, and were bitterly disappointed when efforts of mediation were advised by their legal representatives to complete all peace propositions, netting depriving themselves of this cushion to the windward.

American league and minor league men showed considerable impatience with the situation. The minors threatened to leave the conference today at one time, it was stated.

President Hall B. Johnson, of the American league, was first to leave the conference today and he was soon followed by Chairman Hertzman, of the National commission. Both men left for the west.

After their departure the National league and Federal league magnates conferred informally, but they made no statement when the meeting broke up.

Leonard Becomes Professional

New York, Dec. 18.—Charlie Leonard, of this city, who won the 125-pound international amateur boxing championship at San Francisco last month, made his debut as a professional here tonight by knocking out Frank Lippe, another local boxer, in the sixth round of a ten-round bout.

Haverford Soccer Team Champion

Haverford, Pa., Dec. 18.—Haverford college soccer team held the University of Pennsylvania to a 1 to 1 tie today and thereby won the inter-collegiate championship.

SEVENTY DIMES IN BASKETBALL'S TREE OFFERING



WAR AT ANY PRICE.

There is plenty of peace on contention. On the ship with old Harry Ford, But it wouldn't be much of a peace ship. With Gilmer and Johnson aboard.

White House and Ted Lewis have agreed to accept the invitation to the Bonus Army. They say it's just that far.

Cleveland fans' motto is service "Demand good baseball." How long would they be able to recognize it if they saw it?

The Cub management is willing to pay any price in order to strengthen the team, provided the price is low enough.

John Evers evidently has become unpopular with the powers of the National League. There is talk of appointing him manager of the Reds.

Attention follows sensation in the all-day race in New York. It is reported that one spectator left the Grand without having paid his way out.

Billy Murray showed a trace of his old fine form in his fight with O'Leary. He lost.

The baseball war has devised new forms of indoor sport, one of which is to sell ball clubs to Harry Simola when he isn't looking.

We differ with the scribe who writes that there will be no other baseball next season. They may raise the prices, but there will be plenty of jittery baseball.

Black Herring is said to be worried over the baseball situation in Cincinnati. He is afraid he won't lose his job.

Milwaukee is about to experiment with night football. Evanson would welcome night football—with the lights out.

Finally he was smitten with an idea.

"What?" he said.

They always say "What?" when smitten with an idea.

Whereupon he hired a fourth-rate preliminary big top and advertised it as All-S. All Cards.

One of the differences between a preliminary fighter and a champion is that the preliminary fightersights.

Ever Hammer, we understand, has two managers. He has pretty varied

NOT QUITE SO MANY.
It's a football game drew forty thousand dollars.
It's a football game so often goes in Fall.
I suspect you wouldn't hear so many bidders
From the pros who score the lowly game of ball.

for reputation as a glutton for punishment.

Old Joe Voter is vindicated again. Otto Stieff came back and won a fight.

In these previous times our baseball magnates are beginning to realize that it is harder to sell a ball club than it is to sell the public.

Surprise happens in judgment as well as in other walks of life. A fighter who calls himself "Knock-out" nowadays knocks out somebody.

Cupid Block of Yale must be possessed of an engaging personality. His teammates have elected him captain of the football team in spite of the fact that he tries to sing.

It might be said of wrestlers that the bigger they come the harder the public falls.

A statistician tells us that football drew 6,000,000 spectators last season. Some of them were cheerleaders but the rest were sane.

"Can you tell me," writes Bud O'Toole, "if Steinie Zim and Johnny Stevens are on that Ford peace trip?" No. Bud! If they were on the trip it would be a fluke.

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BONNEY MINING COMPANY GIVEN FINANCIAL AID

Important Mining Transaction Consummated by Grant County Capitalists; All Indebtedness Is Paid.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 18.—The Bonney Mining outfit will proceed to use the San Diego expedition equipment. The rest of the day will be re-investigated and there will be re-investigation and numerous alterations for the two mine rights in the mountains while the right miners' equipment of the previous day will be held.

The morning celebration will be at the Hotel Temple. No one in the San Diego Shippers have mentioned a Christmas tree and cash for the poor children of the city. For this Christmas arrangement no money made to lead the trees in the exposition while the right miners' equipment of the previous day will be held.

Those who are financing the Bonney miners W. D. Morris, president of the Silver City, N. M., National Bank; Frank H. Jones, an El Paso and Silver City, N. M., banker; George Moses, superintendent of the Chino Copper company at Santa Fe; and John M. Sulby, general manager of the Chino Copper company at Santa Fe and Durango, N. M.

H. A. Thorne, one of the best mining engineers in the southwest, will manage the operations of the new Bonney company. Mr. Thorne has been with the Chino Copper company many years and has been one of their most valued employees. J. A. Foster, manager of the Bonney Mining company, will remain at Lordsburg in the post of secretary and treasurer of the company.

To Resume Work Monday.

Work at the Bonney mine will be discontinued again Monday when a large force of men will be put to work No. 2 pump to be installed in the mine and a crosscut run from the No. 1 shaft to the third level east through the No. 2 and No. 3 shafts in an effort to block out chipping ore.

The new Bonney operations will have nothing undone to make the mine a producer and before long months it should rank with the biggest copper mines in the southwest.

The deal means much to Lordsburg as it will give hundreds of men employment as well as bring business to the local establishments.

May Buy Additional Claims.

It is quite possible that the new operators will buy the property adjoining the Bonney and the Eighty-five mine on the north and west. The Cane Creek group is owned by Farn V. Bush, editor of the Western Legal and United States Commissioner at Lordsburg. This group is one of the best in the Virginia district and with a big producer until water was encountered. On the same side of the property Farley and Kinchow own eight valuable claims which would add value to the Bonney group. The ground to the north of the Bonney mine is the Moira's Chest property lies dormant. This property is owned by James G. Berryhill, a well known mining man of San Francisco.

The Bonney mine is the rich one in the local districts with an average value of \$20 per ton. Values as high as \$30 and \$40 per ton have been reached in many places on the Bonney veins. The values on average have been about \$4.50 per ton in gold, \$4 per ton in silver and \$12.50 in copper. The ore is not as high in silica as the mines to the north of the Bonney but will hold a good average of 60 per cent.

Extent of Property.

There are three deep shafts on the property of the Bonney Mining company. The No. 1 is 120 feet deep in a 78-degree incline. This was the first shaft to be sunk on the property. A prominent 40-foot vein at the bottom of this shaft has been worked during the past few months by H. H. Shultz.

The values are about the same as found at all parts of the mine.

The No. 2 shaft is 26 feet deep with four levels and over a thousand feet of lateral work developing immense bodies of ore. The main vein at the bottom of the No. 2 shaft is 30 feet wide carrying excellent values and making it a most desirable shipping ore.

There is an 18-horsepower boiler, a 40-horsepower horizontal boiler, a 20-horsepower engine and a 120-horsepower centrifugal steam pump at the No. 2 shaft.

On account of a lack of adequate dumping ground and for excellent surface indications the No. 3 shaft was abandoned early this year west of the No. 2. The No. 3 is down 120 feet with four levels and a 25,000-gallon pump on the third level. The equipment at the No. 3 consists of two 10-horsepower boilers, two 20-horsepower motors, one 20-horsepower steam boiler, a 80-horsepower compressor with three drills, reversible blower and a very complete machine shop.

High-grade Artesian.

During the development work on the No. 2 shaft several high-grade veins were encountered and at the 42-foot level the drifts were three feet in a 50-foot vein when a flood of water rushed in driving the men from their work. All preparations have been made, however, for the handling of this water.

There are seventeen veins on the Bonney property, practically all of them thinning out as the surface in widths up to thirty feet. The veins, as far as can be determined, are believed to be of dolomite limestone and are found in various thicknesses.

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